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Many area cowboys and cowgirls were in Water Valley last weekend to check out some great rodeo action. Here, one bulldogger digs his heels in for a chance at winning the jackpot in the steer wrestling event.

Photo by Nicole Smith



RCMP cracking down on rural seatbelt misuse

By Nicole Smith

Better buckle up.

As of June 3, RCMP across the province are cracking down on seatbelt misuse and non-use on Alberta's rural roads.

This countermeasure stems from a rural seatbelt survey that has recently been conducted. The RCMP, along with the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research (ACICR), Mission Possible and provincial traffic safety partners have identified that one

of the leading public safety problems on rural roads is the non-use of seatbelts and child restraints.

The survey found that on average only 69.2% of people in rural Alberta are wearing their seatbelts, where 89% of city drivers are buckled in.

"Those numbers are very troubling," said RCMP Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald, "K" Division Provincial Traffic Coordinator, "because unbuckled occupants

are twice as likely to be killed or critically injured in the event of a collision."

The RCMP, along with ACICR, Mission Possible and other traffic safety partners are hoping to increase the percentage of rural Albertan seatbelt wearers to 95% by the end of the year by running major Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs (STEPs) during peak collision periods.

These STEP campaigns will

combine education, awareness, enforcement and evaluation strategies to raise the percentage as well as substantially reducing intersection violations.

Unbuckled victims are hard on all Albertans, whether it's increased health care costs, insurance or social or emotional costs.

"These collisions exact a heavy emotional toll on the officers as well, who have to investigate the collision and serve notification of death. Every officer on the job

dreads going to a family to notify them of a death, especially when it was absolutely preventable," said Didsbury RCMP Sergeant Ron Platz.

Health Authority 5 is pleased with the direction that the RCMP are taking.

"We support the principle of zero tolerance for non-use and misuse of seatbelts and child restraints. Seatbelts are the single most effective means we cur-

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In the courts...

By Dan Singleton

Caroline boy jailed

A Caroline high school student who went on a vandalism spree in the village, causing thousands of dollars damage to the local school, has been jailed.

The accused, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty to charges of break and enter, property mischief over \$5,000, and failure to comply with a court order.

The accused was on probation for an earlier break and enter conviction when he caused \$7,000 damage to windows in the Caroline school on August 6, 1999, court heard.

He also broke windows at the Caroline sewage plant, causing \$380 damage.

On February 23, 2000, the accused broke into a cabin near Caroline, and proceeded to cause \$2,800 damage to the property and vehicles at the site.

"Probation is not the answer," said Judge Gilbert. "What do we do to stop this? I never understand why people do such senseless things."

Gilbert jailed the boy for four months in a youth correction facility, gave him two years probation, and ordered him to pay restitution totalling \$2,400.

Sundre girl threatened classmate

A 15-year-old Sundre girl who threatened to kill a classmate has been given probation.

The accused and the victim had a long-running dispute for six months prior to the April 20 incident, court heard.

On that date, the accused was being restrained by a teacher following a dispute with the victim when she threatened the other student.

Judge Gilbert gave the girl six months probation. Accused was "Professional con-man"

An area man who wrote thousands of dollars in bogus cheques in the district has been jailed.

Jason Morgan, 24 pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 31 to a host of charges, including forgery, theft, uttering a forged document, and failure to appear in court.

The accused wrote cheques in Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and elsewhere totalling more than \$2,900.

He also admitted unlawfully using a credit card to go on a \$1,300 spending spree.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott said Morgan lived a "criminal lifestyle" during the crime spree.

"This is a professional con man. One more chance happened long ago. Now it's payback time," said Elliott.

The accused said, There's no one to blame but myself. I don't

think I'll make the mistakes again."

Judge Fraser said anything other than a jail sentence "would not protect the public" from the accused.

Fraser sentenced Morgan to 18 months in jail, and ordered him to pay \$2,959 restitution to the named victims.

"I hope you've changed your ways," said Fraser.

Man vandalized Caroline school

A 19-year-old man who took part in a multi-thousand dollar vandalism spree at the Caroline high school last summer has been ordered to pay restitution.

Aaron Tricker pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 31 to charges of break and enter and property mischief.

The accused and several other individuals smashed lights and windows at the school on August 6, 1999, causing a total of \$7,000 damage.

"He admits he broke a couple windows," said defence counsel Brian Forestell

"I'm really sorry for being involved in this," said Tricker. "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The judge gave the accused a one-year suspended sentence, told him to pay \$661 restitution to the school, and ordered him to complete 100 hours of community service.

"I'm hoping this is a one-time incident," said Judge Fraser.

Didsbury man used stolen credit card

An Edmonton man who used a stolen credit card from a former roommate to purchase liquor has been fined. Doug Terrico, 32, formerly of Didsbury, pleaded

guilty to charges of use of a stolen credit card, possession of stolen property and theft under \$5,000. The accused used the credit card, taken from a Didsbury residence on Dec. 13, 1997, to purchase booze worth \$230. He also admitted stealing a VCR case, and possessing a CD player and a video camera taken from a Didsbury store in 1997. "I want to apologize for what happened," said Terrico. Judge Fraser said, "if you do get involved in future criminal activities, you'll be going to jail." The judge fined the accused a total of \$1,200.

Driver was falling down drunk

An area woman who drove her van into the back of another vehicle when she was more than four times over the legal limit has been granted a curative discharge.

The defendant pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 29 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The defendant was driving in

Olds at about 5 p.m. on March 6, 2000 when the accident occurred, court heard. There were no reported injuries.

Breathalyzer tests indicated the defendant's blood alcohol level was 350 mg per cent.

"She was staggering, falling down drunk," said Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott.

Defence counsel Dan Harter said the accused uses alcohol for anti-anxiety treatment.

Judge William Gilbert granted Michelle Ahner, 30, a curative discharge, including 18 months probation, alcohol treatment, and a one year driving prohibition.

Trespassing youth guilty

A 16-year-old boy who admitted trespassing in a Bowden

backyard has been ordered to complete community service.

The youth, who cannot be identified, pleaded guilty on May 31 to charges of trespass at night and breach of probation.

The defendant and several other individuals were running through private yards in Bowden on the night of May 12 when they were apprehended by a citizen.

The youth was drunk at the time, contrary to an earlier probation order imposed following a break and enter conviction.

"I made a mistake. I'll pay the price for it," the boy told Judge Fraser, who ordered the offender to complete 50 hours community service. "You will be severely sentenced if you do it again."

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Two taken to hospital after accident last week

By Nicole Smith

A seven-year-old boy and his father were rushed to the Didsbury Hospital last Thursday morning after being involved in a motor vehicle accident.

At approximately 8:40 a.m. a truck pulling a deck trailer, which was heading eastbound on Westcott Road, was crossing Range Road 2.00 when a northbound truck hit the trailer.

The truck pulling the trailer did not see the other vehicle approaching.

The lone driver of the truck pulling the trailer had no injuries and was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident.

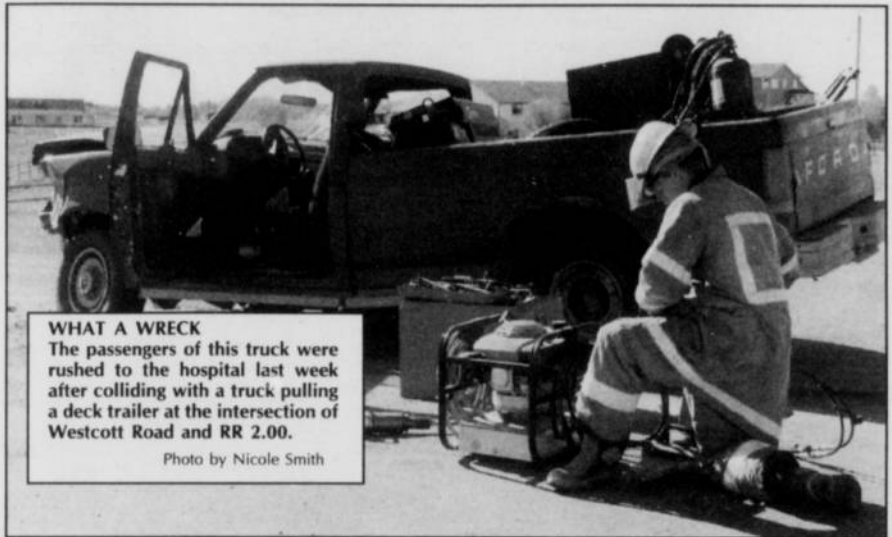
The two occupants of the northbound truck, a father and his young son, were taken to the hospital by ambulance following the accident.

The father was wearing his seatbelt, but the seven-year-old was not at the time.

Neither the father or son received life-threatening injuries. The father was released the same day, but the boy was kept over night in the hospital.

Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment says that an investigation is being conducted into this matter and that charges are pending.

He says that the intersection of Westcott Road and RR 2.00 is not one that should be causing collisions but that "we seem to have more accidents there than we should."



WHAT A WRECK

The passengers of this truck were rushed to the hospital last week after colliding with a truck pulling a deck trailer at the intersection of Westcott Road and RR 2.00.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Local family returns home for a visit from Nigeria

By Robert Magee

It was 23 years ago when Dan Snyder first received a calling from God to serve Him on a mission trip.

Snyder had packed up and left for Nigeria, a country struggling economically and politically, but thirsting for more knowledge of God and His love.

Today Snyder is still in Nigeria along with wife Janet, whom he had met and married in Nigeria, and they couldn't be happier.

"That's where we feel that God's called us to be right now," said Dan.

The Snyders, who are members of the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada (EMCC) missionary group, try and come home to Didsbury every two or three years for a couple of months.

Dan teaches Math and English at a middle school in the city Jos. Janet is the librarian at the same school, which has 250 students.

The school is actually run on an American system, it's not that much different than a Canadian school," said Dan.

"It's a school set up specifically for educating missionary children," added Janet.

A lot though there are a lot of them are quite corrupt. "Lots of people who get rich, got rich by being corrupt," said Dan, "Nigeria is the second most corrupt country in the world." The Snyders say there really isn't a whole lot of tension between the poor and rich, but rather between tribal groups and religious groups.

According to the Snyders, a fair amount of people do know a lot about God, but they are wanting to learn more.

"The students who go through primary and secondary school have religious knowledge," says Dan, "a lot of them are very conversive with the Bible. But at the same time there is a real hunger to know more about the Bible and to know God personally."

Dan says there is a lot of evidence of this as they see many of them involved in Theological education and Bible studies.

Janet participates in Bible studies and Dan teaches Sunday school. The climate there is moderate year round. It is generally between 10 degrees Celsius and 30 degrees Celsius.

"There are basically two seasons: rain season and dry season," laughs Janet. It rains about 150 cm a year in Nigeria.

Politics has taken a turn for the better. The new democratically elected President Obasanjo, a Christian, has taken over.

For the prior 15 years Nigeria was under a military dictatorship. General Abacha was responsible for many human rights convictions and was known to be very corrupt. However, under Obasanjo things are looking very positive says the Snyders.

"People have a sense of hope

now, before they felt there was nothing they could do about it. Now there is a legal process they can go through. Things are beginning to improve and they hope it'll continue to go that way," said Janet.

Nigeria borders four countries in Niger, Chad, Cameroon and Benin Republic. The population of Nigeria is estimated at 110 million and the area is slightly larger than British Columbia. One-fifth of Africa lives in Nigeria.

People always ask the Snyders if they were to come to Nigeria what would they see.

"I tell them wall-to-wall people," says Dan.

"There is no place you can go that you are away from everybody. You may think you are, but you aren't," laughs Dan.

The Snyders reside on the school campus in a place they compare to an average two bedroom apartment.

They do have carpets, running hot and cold water and indoor plumbing - much to their happiness.

Transportation is mainly through a taxi service. There

are a lot of taxis around and they are not that expensive. The average Nigerian does not own a vehicle.

Televisions are fairly common, especially in the cities. Although a lot of the time they are run off a car battery. VCR's and radios are really common, but microwaves are a definite luxury. Cable has just come into existence for them, but it's more like a satellite broadcast.

The Snyders are planning to return to Nigeria at the end of July for another two or three years.

The year 2006 is temporarily in place as to when the Snyders will retire from being missionaries - at least overseas anyway.

"We enjoy travelling and would consider going to a variety of places to substitute for a short term," said Janet.

The Snyders tell everyone who is seriously thinking about becoming a missionary to really sit down and think if that is what God wants you to do.

"The initial step is often a very dramatic one," said Dan.

"Don't be impatient, be open to going and don't rush into it."

Water ban on for Town of Didsbury

By Nicole Smith

Put those hoses away because a water ban has been put into effect for the Town of Didsbury.

This recent water restriction went into effect on June 4 after the Town was advised so by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission.

The ban is a result of high consumption rates by Town residents because of excessive lawn and garden watering and car washing.

"We're in a critical situation right now," said Director of Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, Wes Yeoman. "Too much water is being used, period. We're using way more than we should."

Yeoman says that the Town is on a Level 4 restriction, which is the highest possible. This means that residents are to eliminate the use of water for lawns and other non-essential purposes. He says that conservative hand watering of gardens is allowed.

"There will be an adequate water supply if people start conserving," Yeoman said.

Yeoman reminds residents that the golf course and the hospital are on their own well systems.

If you have any questions concerning this water restriction, you can call the Town Office at 335-3391.

Better buckle up

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rently have of reducing the injuries and fatalities as a result of motor vehicle collisions," said a HA5 representative.

On May 22, an increased awareness and education campaign went into effect across the province which provides the public with information about the need for and use of seatbelts and child safety seats.

During the first two weeks of June, the RCMP will be observing a zero tolerance for the non-use and misuse of seatbelts and child safety seats.

Any driver who is operating a vehicle with unrestrained occupants under the age of 16 will be charged, adult occupants will be charged as well. The cost of either ticket is \$57.



OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Super seniors



Nicole
SMITH

Happy Senior Citizen's Week! From June 4 to 10, senior citizens are being recognized all over our country as Canadians celebrate the achievements that they have made over the decades.

Here in Didsbury, our senior citizens are a wonderful, and rather populous, group of individuals. They are definitely the lifeline of our community.

I have never met a more active, more involved group of people in my life. Whether it be enjoying some lawnbowling or arranging activities at the 5-0 Club or swimming at the pool, Didsbury has a large number of non-stop seniors. I could never keep up to them even if I wanted to.

In the two and a half years that I have been here at the paper, I have come into contact with many of these super seniors, mostly to highlight their good-doings in the paper.

Marion Hemming is a true hero of our community. She has committed herself to the food bank for several years in that hopes that hunger can be curbed in our small rural town. She logs in many volunteer hours for this most worthy of causes.

Art and Marg Weaver, along with the rest of the gang at the Didsbury Museum, are a very dedicated group of mostly senior citizens. I wonder if that building with all its memories and heritage would be around right now if these individuals hadn't taken on the huge job of maintaining the displays and the building itself.

The committed group of seniors that run the 5-0 Club should also be recognized. They plan hundreds of events each year for our town's senior members, host dinners and dances, and basically, keep Didsbury's older citizens active. The 5-0 Singers entertain all of us on a regular basis with their wonderful songs and harmonies.

Also, without my senior reporters who contribute to this newspaper on a weekly basis, many of us would be out of touch with extra-curricular activities happening in town. Marge St. Clair, Bessie Eckstrand, Noreen Olson, Annie Pringle, Annie Caush and Marg Weaver are only a few of the writers who keep the residents of Didsbury up on what's happening in Didsbury. My thanks.

The above mentioned people are only a few of the vivacious seniors who have helped to build such a strong foundation for this little town. I would love to be able to mention everyone who contributes to life in Didsbury but, as always, space will not permit that.

As the younger generation of Didsburians, we should be proud of our older population. They are a hard-working group who only want to make Didsbury a great place to live. Well, how could it be anything but great with them running the show.

Often times, as children and young adults, we don't see senior citizens for what they really are. These people have such great stories to tell, advice to give and love to share with us. As we celebrate Senior Citizen's Week, why not stop and spend some time with our older generations and let them teach and guide us.



Seatbelts really do save lives

This is a letter to the RCMP from a rural Albertan, who received a traffic ticket for not wearing a seat belt. Later in the day the individual discussed the receiving of the ticket with a number of friends and, as in most cases, made light of the fact that the police should be doing more important things than handing out seat belt tickets. The letter explains this individual's views on receiving the seat belt ticket and how the ticket actually saved some lives.

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago on the weekend of Mar 24, family and I travelled from our home in Hardisty Alberta to Ponoka to attend our son's Pee wee Provincial Hockey Tournament. While there we stayed at the River front of Riverside (the name has escaped me) Inn. now, as you well know, the motel is situated about a two minute drive from the arena. We felt lucky to have picked a motel that was so close for commuting to and from the arena, as we found ourselves doing much of the weekend. However that commute proved to be a bitter experience for some of our drivers, as three of them were issued SEATBELT tickets on Saturday afternoon !!! No, they weren't wearing their seatbelts, and yes it is the law...but we were only two minutes from

where we were going !!! So that night of course over a few drinks in our rooms, we discussed, and made jokes about, (some at your expense, I might add...) The fines these three motorists were facing. I suppose what really got to us was the fact that our already expensive weekend just became more expensive. Anyway, the next morning after losing our hockey game in the semi-final it was time to head home. Because you travel as a group to these things often there is switching of children from vehicle to vehicle, from family to family, which is exactly what happened in our case. My son wanted to ride back with his friend and his family, so we took

their daughter with us to keep our daughter company on the 1 and a 1/2 hour drive home. It took us a little longer to get out of the motel than our travelling companions, so we were about 15 minutes behind them. The drive home seemed to be uneventful; it was a beautiful day for a drive, the sun was beating down, not much traffic, and best of all everyone in my car (I was driving) was sound asleep, leaving me the choice of the radio station and a chance to be alone with my thoughts. About 20 minutes from home on a long boring stretch of highway I caught myself getting a little sleepy, (it was a long and tiring

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Wonderings of
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Spring - Really!!

By Margaret Fradley

May brings the assurance of spring and among other things our hearts and minds turn to bedding out plants and gardening in general.

The last week in May we ventured out to select our bedding out plants. The morning was raw, with a cold wind blowing. It felt like snow in the air, and I felt we would have been more at home, or more in time, asking to see snow blowers; it takes a lot of courage, a brave soul, to go and ask for bedding out plants in a warm winter jacket, gloves and a toque in our pocket.

The clerks were understanding and directed us to their greenhouse to make our choices. We needed hope to believe these little plants that seemed to be fighting for their very lives would one day blossom and bloom and bring us so much joy.

Spring often comes late but eventually it does come, bringing with it warm sunny days and gentle rains and new life.

When we see the beautiful flowers in not only our own gardens, but in the gardens of others, we will wonder why we ever felt concerned about them.

FROM THE MAILBAG

A seatbelt story

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weekend for us all); my husband woke up right around then and we chatted, thus pulling me out of my "drivers daze." We drove on for about 5 minutes when we spotted something up ahead; some vehicles, a couple people milling about, something at the side of the road. As we got closer we could see that there had been an accident of some sort, the something at the side of the road turned out to be debris. And at about the same time that we saw that the truck was totalled in the ditch was in fact the one that our son was riding in. We also saw the driver of the truck walk right up to our car, very calmly (or maybe in shock), and inform us immediately that everyone was ok. He then proceeded to tell us, and he felt just terrible, that he had fallen asleep. Apparently the truck crossed the centre line, hit an approach, at which time the driver woke up, so he tried to regain control of the vehicle, and in doing so ended up rolling into a ditch. The wife came over and, visually was very upset (naturally) apologized as having our son in their vehicle and that the accident occurred. We could see the boys running around, looking at the truck, amazed at the damage that occurred. There was really no reason for either my husband or I to be upset. Upon further scrutiny of the truck we realized that nobody would have walked away, had they not been wearing their seat belts. While waiting for the police to arrive, we discussed the seat belt thing and Gary, the driver of the truck, said that if it weren't for the tickets that the others had gotten the night before, he probably wouldn't have insisted that everybody buckle up. He, like my husband, myself and many people we know were 'sometimes' seatbelt wearers. Yes, my husband received a ticket from you the night before, but its a small price to pay for the life of my son. It was a lesson for everybody and none of us have ridden without a seatbelt since the accident occurred. It really validated the message of seatbelts and why we are fined if we don't wear them. Thank you for doing your job.

Wanting government support

Dear Editor:

Recently I introduced a Private Members Motion in the House of Commons that calls on the government to amend the Income Tax Act to provide a tax credit of \$500 to all emergency service volunteers, such as volunteer firefighters.

Currently a tax-free allowance of \$1000 is provided only to those emergency service volunteers who receive honoraria for their services.

This current policy discriminates against firefighters in small rural communities.

These areas rely on volunteer firefighters in times of emergency and many are being unfairly left out in the cold by this government.

Volunteer fire fighters from coast to coast risk their lives to help their fellow citizens and to protect their communities. All of them should be recognized for their dedication by providing a \$500 tax credit.

I hope that the government will support this worthwhile initiative.

Sincerely,

Scott Brison,
Member of Parliament for
Kings-Hants

P.C. Finance, Treasury
Board and Revenue Canada
Critic.

Act under scrutiny

Dear Editor,

The Clarity Act is coming under close scrutiny by Senators performing their role of giving proposed legislation a sober second thought.

"Is Canada divisible without a clear vote by all Canadians?" The answer to this question by Minister Stephane Dion was "Yes".

A Liberal Senator from Quebec, a Federalist, thundered back "the government of Canada has no right, nor the moral, legitimate and legal authority to put an end to Canada without consulting Canadians, who are the only holder of the political sovereignty of this country."*

Canadians believing the Clarity Act ends the threat of separatism must ask themselves "Do I support negotiating the division of Canada without a nation wide vote being held?"

Those answering "No" share the concerns of the Senators questioning the proposed Bill. They must watch carefully to see whether the Government answers them ... or appoints new senators to ensure passage without amendments being proposed.

Yours very truly,
Joe Hueglin
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*Attributed to Senator Serge Joyal in the National Post column of Wednesday, May 31, 2000 by Andrew Coyne, "Dion makes separation look easy"

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Fighting air pollution straight from the mouth

By Senator Colin Kenny

Breathing, and living. The two go hand in hand. You stop living, you stop breathing. You stop breathing, you stop living.

Profound, n'est-ce-pas? Hey, bear with me. These are the kinds of golden philosophical nuggets that earned the Senate the right to call itself the Upper Chamber.

I joke - but the right to breathe is a deadly serious issue. Our lungs and heart are at the nub of our existence. Every time someone starts up a car, or a new industry, or clears more land anywhere in the world, it has some effect on each of our capacities to keep doing what most of us love best - staying alive.

I celebrate the fact that environmentalists are fighting a valiant, global battle to reduce air pollution so that we humans - the scientific wizards of the universe don't self-destruct. But it is a Herculean struggle. There are six billion people out there, soon to be ten billion, and many of them are living at a subsistent level. They are desperate, and the fate of the environment isn't their most immediate concern.

This means, sadly enough, that any inroads we make toward lessening the deterioration of the quality of our air over the next few generations are likely to be incremental, at best.

I have at least made an effort

to help out in this arena - my Alternative Fuels Act, designed to switch the federal government's fleet of vehicles to more environmentally-friendly fuels, came into effect in April, 1997, and I am currently investigating just how diligent bureaucrats have been about implementing it.

But these small efforts are being counteracted daily by new, environmentally-destructive measures that work for people in terms of reduced costs, or increased profits, or just plain staying alive. Of course nomads who live on the edges of deserts should not be chopping down trees and encouraging the desert to expand. Yet, if they have no other source of fuel, they are unlikely to desist just because it would make for a better planet.

The fact that the battle for clear air is up against such heart-breaking and determined opposition makes it much more difficult to accept the resistance in Canada to bringing in measures to try to minimize the damage to hearts and lungs caused by second-hand smoke.

Some people try to pooh-pooh the effects of second-hand smoke. But according to Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada, second-hand smoke exposure may be killing an estimated 4,700 Canadians annually.

That may seem like a small figure compared to the 45,000-odd deaths caused by smoking itself. But smoking is addictive. Most smokers who smoke these days wish they didn't. The dissemination of second-hand smoke, on the other hand, is a matter of choice, of convenience.

I think smoking can at least go hand-in-hand with a recognition on the part of smokers that there is no need to punish others - including service employees and smokers' own children - the way smokers are well aware that they are punishing themselves.

Two-thirds of the smoke from a cigarette is not inhaled by the smoker.

Exhaled (or mainstream) smoke mixes with smoke from the lit end of the tobacco (sidestream smoke) to form second-hand smoke, which contains the same chemicals that smokers inhale, often in greater concentrations.

Being in a smoke-filled bar for eight hours is the same as smoking a fistful of cigarettes. Being

in a smoke-filled home for the first 18 years of your life puts a young person at a real disadvantage of living a full and healthy life.

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Joelle Saydes of Didsbury.



Love local shopping

Dear Editor,

My husband and I believe in supporting our local businesses in Didsbury and try to do most of our shopping here. We enjoy the personalized and friendly service we get here and I just wanted to write you about our experience last week. We bought some bikes for our boys at the sports store and were so pleased with the help and service they gave us there. They went above and beyond what I would normally expect a store to do. I just wanted to thank Al and his staff. It meant a lot to us and our boys and I just wanted you to know it was appreciated. It's people like you that keep us shopping in Didsbury.

Thanks,

Becky Sundberg, Didsbury

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of Bylaw 00-08 to create a new Land Use By-law.

The purpose of a Land Use By-law is to divide the municipality into districts and to prescribe and regulate the purpose for which land and buildings may be used for each district.

The new Land Use By-law draft has created several new Land Use Districts, eliminated one district and added a variety of new uses and regulations to existing districts.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held June 26, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: June 7, 2000
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: June 14, 2000

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan 98-08 as follows:

1) The parcels of land as noted on the attached map.

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the land uses from Residential to Institutional and Residential to Residential /Commercial to be in line with the proposed new Land Use By-law.

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Special dental treatment costs now covered

By David Bray
Alberta Health and Wellness

Alberta's public health care system will cover special high cost dental treatment for Albertans with congenital conditions, cancer or other trauma who require certain orthodontic services, Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson announced today. These special procedures are needed before insured oral and maxillofacial surgical services can be performed.

The initiative is expected to cost about \$3 million.

As part of government's Six-Point Plan to protect and improve Alberta's publicly funded health system, a pilot project will be established for which eligible Alberta residents will have to meet a set of specified criteria. The project will be established under the Treatment Services Regulation, under which the Cleft Palate Indemnity Program is also administered, and will be evaluated over the next year.

"We want this initiative to be simple to administer and to provide benefits to those Albertans who are having difficulty accessing needed insured oral and maxillofacial surgical services because of the need for high cost pre- and postoperative services," Jonson said.

Services are expected to include some orthodontic appliances, surgical splints and some types of implants required in

association with an insured oral and maxillofacial surgical procedures. Details of the services available under this program will be finalized after discussions with regional health authorities and the Alberta Dental Association.

Services will be available only to residents of Alberta who a) are registered with the Alberta Health Insurance Plan; b) are referred by an oral maxillofacial surgeon; and c) have no or limited coverage or have exhausted other coverage for these types of goods and services.

In accordance with the Canada Health Act, Alberta Health and Wellness provides Albertans with full coverage for thousands of medically necessary physician and hospital services as well as specific oral surgical services provided by an oral surgeon through the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

Alberta's coverage for oral surgical procedures exceeds the requirements of the Canada Health Act, which only requires that oral surgical procedures be insured when a hospital is required for the proper performance of the procedure.

In addition to meeting the requirements of the Canada Health Act, Alberta has chosen to provide full and/or partial coverage for many other health services such as long-term care, home care, children's immunization programs, mental health services, extended health ben-

efits for senior citizens, palliative care, basic medical equipment and optometry services for residents under 19 and over 65.

"Alberta has one of the broadest arrays of insured services in the country," Jonson said. "The health of Albertans is one of govern-

ment's main priorities and Alberta will continue to provide extra services in addition to those required by the Canada Health Act."

The Schedule of Medical Benefits listing all insured procedures is over 900 pages long. Copies may be ordered from Alberta Health and Wellness

at a cost of \$25.15 for a binder or \$21.40 for an unbound version.

The Schedule of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Benefits, which lists the procedures that are insured, may be ordered from Alberta Health and Wellness at a cost of \$5.35 (including GST) a copy.

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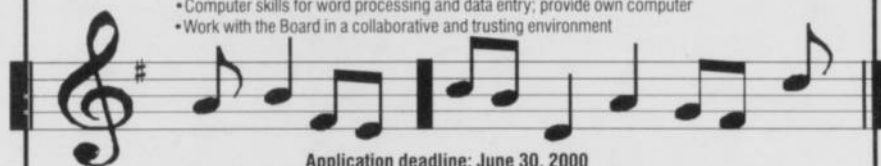
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Application deadline: June 30, 2000

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For a complete job description and further information, please contact Dianne Powney, President; 556-8991.

Advisory Committee on Public Safety and Sour Gas

Sour Gas: Health, Safety and You A Call for Participation

We invite you to share your experiences and issues about Alberta's sour gas regulatory framework. Help us identify and suggest possible solutions to the public health and safety issues related to sour gas.

The Mandate of the Committee is that, through public consultation and analysis, we will evaluate existing sour gas policies, standards and regulations, report our findings, and give recommendations to the EUB for implementation by it and others.

About the Review Process...

In January 2000, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) initiated a review of the public health and safety requirements for Alberta's sour gas facilities. To receive input from the public, the first stage of the consultation will involve Regional Discussion Sessions to be held in selected Alberta communities this June. In addition, the Committee has initiated a consultation process for First Nations and Metis Settlements. In September and October, the Committee will come back to individuals that participated in the June sessions asking them to review a "Directions" document which will outline the Committee's proposed recommendations.

The scope of this consultation is focussed on health and public safety issues related to sour gas and does not include: the review of possible long-term or chronic effects of exposure to very low levels of sour gas on human or animal health; sulphur recovery (e.g. grandfathering, large plant versus several small plants); flaring; and, compensation relating to costs associated with emergency incidents. These issues are currently being dealt with by other organizations or committees.

About the Advisory Committee...

Our Committee members include representatives from the public at large; government; public health; industry; and experts in risk management.

Providing your Input...

You, or your organization, will have the opportunity to meet with and speak directly to members of the Committee. To arrange for a meeting time, we request that you contact us to pre-register. Written submissions are encouraged and can be submitted in person at your Regional Discussion Session or by mail, fax or E-mail to the address below.

Locations and dates for the meetings are:

June 8 Millarville	June 22 Sundre
June 8 Vulcan	June 24 Grande Prairie
June 9 Pincher Creek	June 26 Edson
June 19 Red Deer	June 27 Hinton
June 20 Drayton Valley	June 28 Leduc
June 21 Rocky Mountain House	June 29 Calgary

To pre-register for the Regional Discussion Sessions in June, or request further information please contact us at:

Phone: 1-888-882-1286
Fax: 1-780-425-1423
Email: sourgas-review@praxis.ca
On-line: <http://www.publicsafetyandsourgas.org>

If you prefer to pre-register by mail, complete the form below as soon as possible and mail to:

Mr. Gerry DeSorcy, Chairman
Advisory Committee on Public Safety and Sour Gas
640-5th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

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Mr. Gerry DeSorcy, Chairman

Public Safety & Sour Gas

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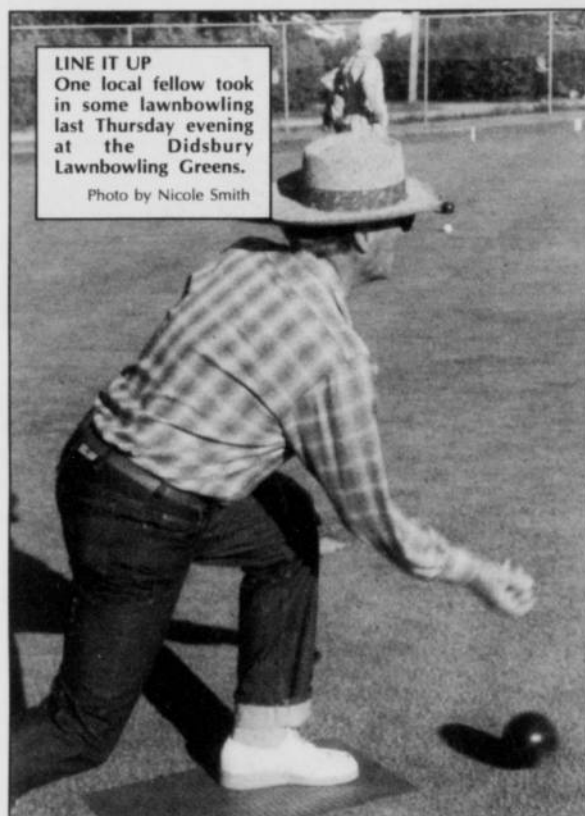
For more detailed information, please contact:

Bonnie Porat
Health Authority 5
Didsbury, Alberta

Tel: (403) 335-7201
Fax: (403) 335-4816

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LINE IT UP
One local fellow took in some lawn bowling last Thursday evening at the Didsbury Lawnbowling Greens.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Tons of fun for Didsbury's senior citizens

By Robert Magee

Senior citizens are a special part of everybody's life and in honour of that it is officially Seniors Week.

For the special seniors here in Didsbury there are a number of events available to them throughout the year.

The 5-0 Club hosts a variety of activities including a monthly dance and card parties every Wednesday afternoon, among other events.

"In the fall we're going to start carpet bowling twice a week," said former President of the 5-0 Club, Bea Niedersteiner.

She also mentioned that they have pool tables, shuffle boards and buses which will take them to Stage West, the Stampede, Spruce Meadows and the Rosebud Theatre. There is even a World Tours Bus which will take them to a church to show a two hour

film featuring different countries.

For more information call the President Bill Jepps at 335-3223.

Lawn Bowling is another facility which seniors can use or take part in.

We have it every Wednesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m.," said Ruth Hawthorne. "We sure welcome newcomers."

There are 32 members currently and eight or nine spares.

The yearly fees are \$55 and if you just want to come out sporadically, daily fees are just \$2.

For more information contact Ruth at 335-3824.

The Golf Club too, has special times for seniors who like to get together for a round. Every Wednesday morning at 9:30 there is a shotgun start for seniors.

Peter Cowling, an employee, says there are also many tour-

naments that take place throughout the year which seniors can also enter into.

"Just about every weekend we have something they can join in," said Cowling.

Season memberships are \$245 plus tax.

For more information call the Golf Club at 335-3635.

And finally there is the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, which hosts a special fitness class for people above the age of 50.

"We have a 50-plus Fun and Fit class which runs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," said Recreation Coordinator Michael Johnson.

There are also early bird and lap swims open to all of the public, which many seniors take part in.

There are many different membership rates for each event.

For more information call the Pool at 335-7369.

O.O.R.P Installation held recently

By Marge St. Clair

Sat. May 13 the following ladies were installed to fill the chairs for the year 2000 - 2001:

H.R. Lady - Kelly Larsen; I.P.H.R. Lady - Sue Pratt; Assoc. R.L. - Ellen Tevendale; Loyal L. - Evelyn Franz; Lect. L. - Elinor Clarke; Secty. - Joan Hannah; Treas. - Irene Dickau; Chaplain - Joyce Armour; Conductress - Margaret Malloch; Inner Guard - Karen Smith; Outer Guard - Kay Rylance; historian - Helen Newton; Pianist - Shirley Thompson; Publicity - Annie Pringle and Vi Bailie

Ladies Fran Patten and Evelyn Franz will attend the Alberta Convention in Drumheller and H.R.L. Kelly Larson will attend the Supreme Convention in Edmonton.

The next meeting will be Wed. June 14 after which the club will recess for the summer.

Important note - The O.O.R.P. is sponsoring another Blood Donor clinic in July. The date has been set for Wed. July 5 from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex. To register you can call (toll free) 1-877-444-9284 or 541-4453 or phone Kelly Larson 335-8266 (evenings) for more details.

Also note - Wed. June 7 is O.O.R.P. Visiting Day to all former members who are now unable to attend the meetings.



GOSPEL 'N' BLUES

Last weekend St. Cyprian's Anglican Church hosted a Gospel n' Blues night at the Complex.

May has been so busy that there wasn't even time to put an article for the past couple of weeks! I'll be sure to mention everything in this week's summary of DHS events.

On Thursday, May 18th Kelly Berreth, our school's Preventative Program Coordinator, brought in Carla Powell, a motivational speaker, to talk to the high school students about the very real dangers of drinking and driving. She drew on her personal experiences surrounding the loss of her brother, his girlfriend and two young friends due to a teenage drunk driver to get her important message across our students.

Congratulations to all of the students who participated in the Commencement Ceremonies on Saturday, May 27. Everyone looked terrific and so grown-up! The speeches were both moving and humorous. The students, parents, Mr. Paton and Mrs. Becker put a lot of time into organizing the event, and it was well worth it, as it went off without a hitch. Also, the decorations in both the multipurpose room and the arena were spectacular!

Both our Junior and Senior Track Teams are having a terrific year! We had many students participating in the Counties, which we hosted. Junior High Counties were held on May 24th where they

accumulated the most points out of the six competing schools. Several students placed well enough to make it to Zones on June 7th. Good luck to them all. Our Senior High Track Team also had a good showing at their Counties. Their team also achieved the most points out of the six participating schools. Several of our students were also aggregate winners. Melissa Feenstra was the Girls Senior Aggregate Winner, while Ryan Dalziel was the Boys Senior Aggregate Winner. Amanda Schneider won the Intermediate Girls Aggregate and Mason Warren won the Boys Intermediate Aggregate. Many of our students advanced to Zones, which were held on Thursday, June 1st in Calgary where they also did well. Nine of our students placed well enough to participate in Provincials in Lethbridge June 9th and 10th.

The Alberta Band Festival in Red Deer was a great success. Both bands performed well in front of the adjudicators from several American universities. They are to be commended for all their hard work.

Also, a reminder that the Year-End Concert/BBQ will take place on Thursday, June 8th. The Junior Band, The Senior Band and the Jazz Combo will all be performing their best selections. The event

kicks off at 5:30 p.m. with the sale of hamburgers and hot dogs. Come out to enjoy the music and support our band program.

Three representatives from the Students' Union went to Edmonton from May 28th to the 30th to attend the Alberta Student Leadership Conference. Christy Eckert, Laure Rivers and Christi Fillmore attended the conference, along with 400 other students from across Alberta. The students learned about school spirit, communication, school leadership and many more worthwhile topics they will be able to use next year on the Students' Council. The students are already talking about next year's conference in Pincher Creek.

The Annual Grade 9 Camp was held from May 30th to June 2nd at Wild Horse Campground. It was a huge success; the students had a great time and the weather was terrific. Activities included a mountain biking trip, a day-hike, archery, orienteering, sauna building and a game called Predator-Prey. Students were in charge of keeping their campsites orderly and providing themselves with adequate meals, which they did very well. We appreciate the help of the parents who conducted activities, supervised students and kept the hungry teachers well fed and watered.

SURFIN'
Mark Fisher, a librarian here in town, gave many demonstrations on the Internet at last Monday's Library Open House.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Didsbury Municipal Library news

"Murder in a Minor Key", a Science Alberta Foundation exhibit is arriving at the Didsbury Library this week.

This "hands-on, minds-on" exhibition gives young adults (and older adults too!) the opportunity to be detectives and forensic scientists. Study the crime scene, autopsy reports, DNA fingerprints and more to deduce the suspect's identity!

We still have lots of books for sale. Pick up a bag of bargains for the cottage or camper for only \$2! We have all kinds of reading material, from romance novels perfect for sultry summer evenings, to mind-expanding dissertations!

The annual Summer Reading Program is now being organized. We welcome Jennifer Finnigan to our staff as she begins planning this fun-filled program of games and activities and, of course, BOOKS, for children from Kindergarten age to Grade Six. Watch for flyers coming home from school in mid

June with more information on "MISSION 2000: Bugs in SPACE"

Carry your library card with you always... it opens so many doors!

Check out the exhibit of Alberta artists on loan from the

Muttart Gallery. We have on display in the boardroom and the reading area, a wonderful collection of watercolors and oils of scenes familiar to Albertans. Don't miss this exhibit, at the library until mid June.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & CELEBRATION

June 17, 2000
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I am currently the Environment and Conservation Convenor for Jackson WI. This means that once a year I am required to find something on Environment and Conservation that is educational and a bit entertaining and present it to my group. I was scheduled for May and about the time I began mulling over my presentation the Bluebirds began to arrive. If there is anything prettier than a Bluebird I don't expect to see it in this life and although they are becoming more common in this area, that flash of purest, most heavenly blue, that signals their arrival, still takes my breath away.

My sister works for the City of Calgary. I began by asking her if she knew how I could find out who manages the Bluebird Trails in this area. A City of Calgary Conservation officer gave her a list of leads and from that I phoned the Calgary Field Naturalists Society. I told them I wanted information on Bluebirds and they gave me Don Stiles name and number in Calgary. When he answered his phone I began by telling him who I was and what organization I represented. "Do you know anything about W.I.?" I asked. "Oh yes," he said, "My Mother was a W.I. member, maybe you knew her. Marjorie Stiles from Didsbury." And then he went on to say, "Do you still write for the paper?"

I remember Marjorie Stiles very well. She was a wonderful person, very active in her community, a devoted member of Mountain View W.I., a teacher, supporter and judge for 4H, and a member of Mountaineer Toastmasters until shortly before her death. She probably did a lot more things that I am not aware of and she must have been a good Mother as well, since her son turned out to be a caring, conservationist Bird Person.


Don Stiles grew up in Didsbury, he is a retired Geophysicist and has been active with the Bluebird Trail Project since 1977. He is currently the Coordinator of Bluebird Trails in the Calgary Area. The Calgary Area is Longview to Sundre and East to Didsbury. It started in 1980 with 7 trails, there are now over 50 of them. It's a lovely success story but it really begins in 1955 when a man named Charlie Ellis set out a nest box in his back yard. Tree swallows nested in it but Sparrows moved in and not only killed the female swallow but built their own nest over her body. This was too much for Mr. Ellis, he began a war on Sparrows and a campaign to save native birds. He eventually tended a 300 box trail and saw his bluebird population grow from one pair to more than 60 pairs in only 2 decades. The highest density of Bluebird population ever recorded. Don showed us a charming video of Mr. Ellis tending his bird boxes. He kept white feathers in his hat band and swallows swooped down and took them both from his hat and from his hand. He also fed birds in the winter, shoveling up to 2 tons of sunflower seeds a year into troughs originally meant for cattle.

In the 1980s environment and conservation organizations began to recognize the achievements of Charlie and his sister Winnie and when Union Carbide wanted to build an ethylene glycol plant on the Ellis farm they agreed to continue the Ellis Legacy through a non profit charitable company. Charlie died in 1990 and Winnie moved to a retirement home in Lacombe but their work continues. Myrna Pearman is the Farm's resident biologist and she oversees various educational programs in schools and other groups and oversees a 450 box trail that includes scientific research and a banding program.

The farm is beautiful, with water, butterfly and hummingbird gardens. There are bat and bumblebee boxes and toad houses. The flowers are wonderful. They have a gift shop and even a Tea House which was once Winnifred's home and you take tea and dainties from Winnifred's fine bone china. Take Highway 2 North to Red Deer, turn east on 597, 14 miles to Prentiss Road, north on Prentiss 9 ks to the farm. Open during the Summer Months, call 403-885-4477 for more information. Don was a great guest, his wife Daphne came with him and Walt Granville who monitors the trail from Watervalley to Highway 22. I wish we had time to monitor a trail. If I could just get Ralph to retire!



THANK YOU
Terry Stevenson of the Didsbury Elks presents a \$500 donation to the Didsbury Playgroup last Wednesday afternoon. The President, Shawna Van Dyck and the Treasurer, Jody Draycott-Lee accept the cheque on behalf of the Playgroup. Four of the kids are also on hand. They are Robert Wilson (front-left), Kendall Van Dyck (front-centre), Brianna Lee (front-right) and Meghan Lee (back).





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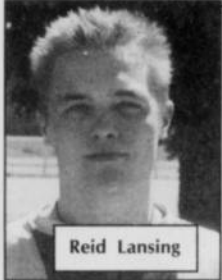
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Reid Lansing

Summer Jobs

If you're still looking for summer work, Hire A Student (HAS) may be your answer.

Reid Lansing, the Student Employment Placing Program (SEPP) Coordinator, says there are still lots of summer jobs ranging from casual to full-time status left.

"Right now we have more jobs than students, I'd like to get more students signed up," said Lansing.

As the SEPP Coordinator, Lansing is mainly in charge of registering students who need summer work and trying to find companies and people who need summer help.

He has begun marketing the HAS services to the county through various means of advertising.

"I have employer packages which I hand out to a lot of businesses plus I am speaking at the Chamber Meeting in Olds and hopefully Didsbury. At the very least I will be leaving a bunch of employer packages at both meetings," said Lansing.

Right now things are a little slow for Lansing, but should pick up within a few weeks.

"I expect when high school finishes it'll be nuts. Now they are worrying about finals and most college students have already found jobs."

The range of jobs are quite wide. There is everything from vegetation management to child programs to finance administration. Of course there are tons of labour jobs available as well and even some opportunities to work in Europe as an au pair.

The majority of jobs are in Olds, but Lansing says if he hears more interest from other town's students he would try to find them something where they are.

So far this summer students have done well at their jobs, according to Lansing.

"I haven't had any negative feedback so far, nobody has had nothing bad to say. Hopefully we won't have to deal with that."

Any employers and students who are interested in learning more about HAS, contact Reed at 556-7828.

Koinonia Grad

The Olds Koinonia Christian School is having their Graduation 2000 this Saturday afternoon.

The class of 23 has chosen a verse from Ecclesiastics 3:1 as their theme. "Now is our time to live in faith."

The commencements begin at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Olds. There will be singing of the National Anthem, introduction of the graduates, valedictorian address, a tribute to the parents, and presentations of certificates and pins, scholarships and diplomas.

The valedictorians are Duane Duguid and Rebecca Cox. Having two valedictorians is somewhat of a tradition with Koinonia.

"Several years ago there were two candidates that went neck and neck. So there's nothing saying we couldn't have two so we went with both of them," said Gerald Rempel, the Junior and Senior High Social Studies teacher.

The banquet will be held at the Carstairs Community Hall at 5:30 p.m.

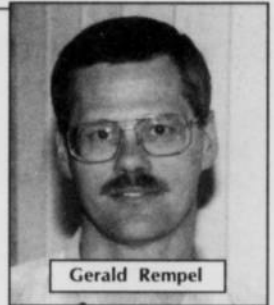
Rempel says there will be another introduction of the graduates, some music, a slide show presentation and a few toasts.

The Master of Ceremonies for the night is Lance Duncalf.

Special music will be played by Matt Abel, Steven Tannis and Becky Cox. The skit will be performed by the Grade Eleven class.

"We did several fund-raisers this year," said Rempel. "We loaded chickens for a local farmer, sold apples for Christmas, we had in-school candy drives. For Christmas we had candy canes, for Easter we sold Easter eggs and we also sold candy grams for Valentines Day."

Rempel says the class is quite excited, but taken-back by the whole thing at the same time. "They are excited, worried, the whole bit. It's kind of come on real quick, Easter came and then there was a big push academically and then - wham - grad's here."



Gerald Rempel

Fore a Good Cause

The Fifth Annual Charity Golf Tournament for Accredited Supports to the Community (ASC) is fast approaching.

Golfers will be hacking their way on to the Didsbury Golf Course June 17 in support of ASC.

ASC, a division of Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped, is a non-profit society serving children and adults with special needs and their families since 1974.

"This is the only fund-raiser during the year for us," said Milton Sanders, a Board Member of the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped. "There's a lot of other fund-raisers happening out there as well and we don't want to take away from them. So it's the big event we do."

Sanders says that this charity will benefit children and adults by helping them in acquiring adequate housing, job training, life skills and most importantly, a handi-van so that they can have safe transportation.

There are loads of prizes including gifts from the pro shop, business sponsored prizes, cash and an Alberta Springs Golf Trip and two chances to win a car.

Thanks to Mountain View Motors, you could be driving away in a new Ford Cougar if you get a hole-in-one on the eighth hole. Or if you sink an ace on the eighth hole in the second round, you'll be driving away in a Chrysler Neon courtesy of Olds Dodge Chrysler. No one has won yet.

"We haven't had any hole-in-ones yet, but we would sure love to have it happen," says Sanders. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 9. Players will also be served a nice steak dinner at the clubhouse after as well.

Entry fee is \$50 per player. The first 18 four-member teams registered will be accepted. There are currently 14 teams signed up.

"We are gradually growing," said Sanders, "but so are the requirements for more services."

To sign up or get more information call Sanders at 335-9999 or 335-3023. It should be a slice - no pun intended, of course.



Milton Sanders



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In the back are Marion Stauffer, 62 and Linda Simon, 42. Seated in the front are Annie Mae Simpson (nee Lucas), 82, Laurie Arnott, 22 and Teal Arnott, 2.

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I am uncomfortable using rewards to influence my kids. It seems too much like bribery to me. I'd like to hear your views on the subject.

DR. DOBSON: Many parents feel as you do, and in response I say, don't use them if you are philosophically opposed to the concept. It is unfortunate, however, that one of our most effective teaching tools is often rejected because of what I would consider to be a misunderstanding of terms. Our entire society is established on a system of rewards, yet we don't want to apply them where they are needed most: with young children. As adults, we go to work each day and receive a paycheck every other Friday. Getting out of bed each morning and meeting the requirements of a job are thereby rewarded. Medals are given to brave soldiers, plaques are awarded to successful business people and watches are presented to retiring employees. Rewards make responsible efforts worthwhile. The main reason for the overwhelming success of capitalism is that hard work and personal discipline are rewarded materially. The great weakness of socialism is the absence of reinforcement; why should a person struggle to achieve if there is nothing special to be gained? This system is a destroyer of motivation, yet some parents seem to feel it is the only way to approach children. They expect little Marvin to carry responsibility simply because it is noble for him to do so. They want him to work and learn and sweat for the sheer joy of personal accomplishment. He isn't going to buy it! Consider the alternative approach to the "bribery" I've recommended. How are you going to get your 5-year-old son to behave more responsibly? The most frequently used substitutes are nagging, complaining, begging, screaming, threatening and punishing. The mother who objects to the use of rewards may also go to bed each evening with a headache, vowing to have no more children. She doesn't like anything resembling a "bribe," yet later she will give money to her child when some opportunity comes along. Since her youngster never earns his own cash, he doesn't learn how to save it or spend it wisely or pay tithe on it. The toys she buys him are purchased with her money, and he values them less. But most important, he is not learning the self-discipline and personal responsibility that are possible through the careful reinforcement of that behavior. Yes, I do believe the judicious use of rewards can be very helpful to parents. But they're not for everyone.

QUESTION: I have always been a good student, and I want to go to either law school or medical school. That means I could be in my mid or late 20s by the time I graduate and get on with my life. But I also want to be a wife and mother and stay home with my children. I can't figure out how to reach both these goals. How can I be a professional and a mother, too?

DR. DOBSON: You've described a dilemma that millions of young women struggle with today. Three competing choices lie before them — whether to have a career, be a wife and mother, or attempt to do both. It is a decision that will have implications for everything that is to follow. Since you don't yet have plans to get married, I would recommend that you press ahead with your academic goals. Once your training is complete, you will still have all the options available to you. If by that time you are married and want to become a full-time mother, you can put your career on hold for a few years or leave it altogether. Remember, you can always return to it after the children are older. Only you can decide what is best for yourself, of course. I would strongly suggest that you make it a matter of prayer as you seek the Lord's will for your life.

By Grant Sikstrom
Senior pastor, Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

This past week Canada said good-bye to a hero. As the country bid farewell to "The Rocket", a man was honoured as a great hockey player and as a great person. Again, I was reminded that we love our heroes. We hang their pictures on our walls. We pay big bucks to watch them perform. Why, we even dress like them. Certainly, there will always be exceptional people who make their mark in the world and who deserve special honour. So does that mean only exceptional people can be heroes?

A few years ago I had the difficult task of conducting a funeral for an 18-year-old girl killed in a vehicle accident. The incident received a lot of media attention because one of the occupants in the vehicle was related to a well-known "hero" in the sports world. The fact that this girl died appeared as a one-sentence "tag" at the end of lengthy articles and newscasts which focused on the better-known names.

Well, at the funeral for this girl hundreds came to honour their "hero". Not because she was famous, but because of who she was as a person and what she meant to them: a great friend, a hard worker, a team player, a good listener, a caring heart. The whole experience made me think that we've got this hero thing all mixed up. Heroes aren't the exceptional people who've made it. It isn't so much about what you've done, as it is who you are as a person. In that sense every person is called to be what I call a God-made hero, simply by being the person God intended.

My role model is Jesus Christ. He came to earth with a message about what makes

true heroes and then He showed us the way by modelling love in a way never seen before. If that were not enough, He sacrificed His life for you and for me, so that we could know God personally and understand what it means to be truly human. In His mind God-made heroes follow two principles what He called the two most important commandments: love God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength, and love people as yourself. (Matthew 22:34-40)

As a young person, my fascination with my heroes only revealed a discontent with who I was. When I embraced Jesus Christ as my Saviour, I discovered that God simply wanted me to accept myself as His creation. My first purpose in this world is to love Him totally.

For over twenty-five years now, it has been my aim to live each day for Him and with Him. I don't claim to do that perfectly, but one thing is certain, I'm not worried about measuring up to some hero in this world. Loving God means living each day in a way that honours His principles and values. It means turning to Him in prayer with all the concerns and needs of this life.

As you do that, you will discover an incredible love the people in your life. In the mind of Jesus, God-made heroes are people who understand and respect the inherent value of every person in this world. Every relationship is a treasure to be cherished. You laugh

with people, not at them. You know the difference between conversation and gossip, between being honest and being cruel. You get the picture. Loving people is what makes true heroes. That's why I love Jesus so much, because he loved me "even when I was a sinner." And you know what I've discovered. People who love God's way have no regrets. They are the people who are remembered with appreciation and love. They are the people of whom others say, "I want to be just like them." (The highest tribute one can receive in this life, don't you think?)

In the movie *Beaches*, the story of a famous singer (the hero in the world's eyes) and her best friend who eventually dies of a terminal illness. Before her friend passed away, the singer wrote a song for her that included these lines, "Did you ever know that you're my hero? You're everything I would like to be. I could fly higher than an eagle; you were the wind beneath my wings."

I think that's getting close to what God-made heroes are all about. Most of us will never be famous. We don't have to be.

The real heroes of this world are people like you and me, who have made it their aim in life to love God daily, and to love people as we want to be loved. It took the death of a young girl for me to realize that every one of us can be that kind of hero...if we really want to be.

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an hour glass, Rain wash-
ing a lily white
What is death
But a forbidden empti-

ness pressed on by loneli-
ness,
Another leaf fallen from
a tree, A sunset emphasiz-
ing the end of a day.
What is love
But a single rose losing
petal after petal, A fire fed
by passion, A storm crush-

ing all signs of life.
What is friendship
But a tree providing
shade and protection,
A cool spring to be re-
freshed by,
A staff to lean on.
What is faith
But the purpose of all

lives,
An ocean to be over-
whelmed by,
A goal just beyond reach.
What is peace
But the stillness of the
midnight sky, A single tree
standing in the middle of a
field, An eagle sitting at
the top of a tree.
What is war
But a ship being tossed
on the waves of the sea,

The flame of hatred
burning up every soul,
The barrenness and cold-
ness of the winter.
What is happiness
But a spring lark soar-
ing through the clouds, A
fresh summer breeze, A
passing over a bird's wings.
What is family
But a warm hearth to
come home to,
A shoulder to cry on,

A source of life to re-
plenish the old.
What am I
But a question search-
ing for an answer,
Soil eroded away by hat-
red,
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ing, A seeker searching for
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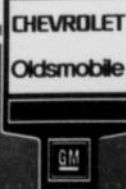
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Mount View Lodge News: Spring is really here

By Annie Caush

Hi all!
Well, spring is really here and with it some extra activities here at the Lodge. This has certainly been our experience here as we have had several

"annual" events since the last 'news'. One evening Florence Owens and her dance students performed for us. Then another evening Carrie Krause and her piano pupils gave us a recital. We enjoyed

both groups very much. One evening we honoured our volunteers and had a lovely evening of music and a delicious lunch after. We do appreciate our many volunteers and we were pleased to

recognize their faithfulness.

There have been several trips recently. One to Sundre Lodge to their Spring Tea, and to the Bearberry Green house with lunch in Sundre com-

ing home and one outing "Just for Men".

At our May Birthday Party we were entertained by accordion music and served a lovely lunch. Those celebrating May Birthdays are Lil Drever,

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Business

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Young businessman lays a new foundation in town

By Nicole Smith

It's been a time of change for one local foundation business.

Kutney Concrete Foundations has recently been purchased by former employee, Arlen Johnston.

As of May 31, Kutney Concrete Foundations is now known as Johnston Foundations Ltd.

Dave Kutney, the previous owner, says that he gave Johnston the option to buy the company after talking about it for quite some time.

"The decision to sell my company was not an easy one to make. I feel that after much thought and consideration to all involved, it will be one that will demonstrate great prosperity to all," said Kutney.

He says that he was putting in very long hours as the owner of the company and he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"I love my wife and kids and I wanted to spend more time with them," said Kutney.

Johnston is pleased with his recent purchase and says that he has always wanted to

own his own business.

But, Johnston is no newcomer to the foundation business, as he has been an employee of Kutney's for the past five years.

Johnston is planning to continue on offering the same services as the previous owner, which include things like excavation, cribbing, concrete services and basements.

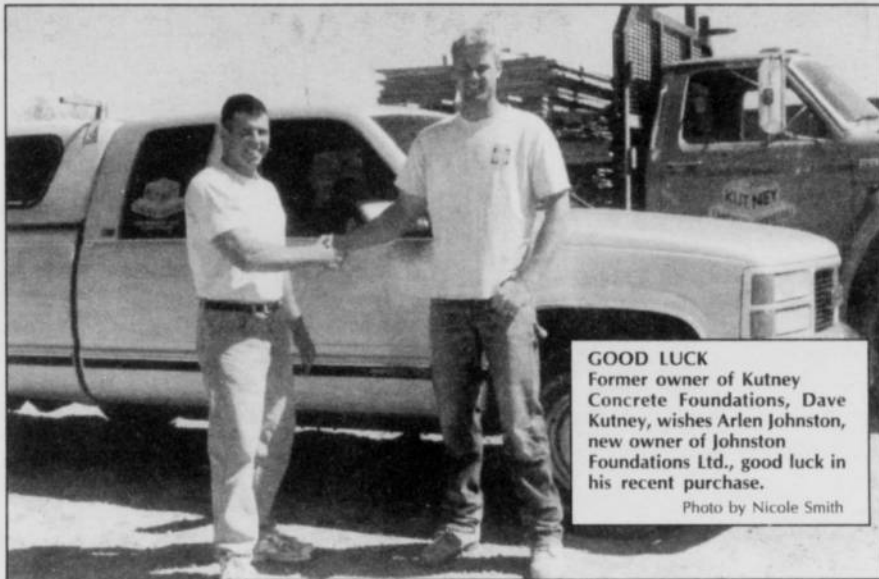
Kutney says that on average his company did about 150 houses a year around Mountain View County and doesn't expect that to slow down for the new owner.

Currently, Johnston has seven employees operating under him, which includes Kutney himself.

He is planning to stay on with the company for the next six months to help Johnston with the workload and guide him through the first few months of being a business owner.

But, that doesn't mean that Kutney feels his former business isn't in capable hands.

"Arlen is a resident of Didsbury. Arlen is honest, hardworking, a loyal employee



GOOD LUCK
Former owner of Kutney Concrete Foundations, Dave Kutney, wishes Arlen Johnston, new owner of Johnston Foundations Ltd., good luck in his recent purchase.

Photo by Nicole Smith

and I truly believe that he will ensure that the company continues to give as much back to the community as it gives to him," Kutney said.

And, Johnston is hoping to

continue on right where Kutney left off.

"I plan on keeping the same quality of service and upholding the relationships that Dave has developed with local busi-

nesses over the years," Johnston said.

To get a hold of Johnston Foundations Ltd. for all your foundation needs, you can call 556-5275.

Holy cow! Carstairs and District 4-H Steer Show and Sale had great results

A change in the date for the 58 annual Carstairs 4-H steer show, was positive and received tremendous support this past May 31. Attendance was still as strong as ever at show time and even better for the sale. Sixty-four exhibitors from five 4-H clubs all excelled today.

Bill Snyder and Sara Arthurs picked a first year member, Dayle Kimmel, from W. Didsbury for their Grand Champion. Her Angus x steer, later sold for \$3.75/pound to Berkeley Petroleum. Reserve Grand Champion went to Tannis Rasmussen from W. Carstairs, with her Saler steer, which was bought by Carstairs Co-op for \$2.25/pound.

The Club Champion and Reserve honors went to the following: W. Didsbury, reserve club was won by Rachelle Fisher, a ChxSA steer, selling for \$1.40 to Medi-Plus from Cochrane. W. Carstairs reserve club champion went to Tyler Rasmussen, a CHxRAN selling for \$1.60 to Allan Dale

Industries, Red Deer. Cremona's club champion went to another first year member, Jared Foat with his RAN x steer selling to the Cremona Vet Clinic for \$1.50/pound. Reserve club was won by sister Kelsey Foat, who also had a RANx, selling to Doug and John McBain of Cremona for \$1.45/pound. Club Champion for Prairie Partners went to Megan Bond with her SM steer selling to the Alberta Treasury Branches of Didsbury and Carstairs for \$1.45/pound. Reserve club was won by Ashleigh Maetche with her Hx steer, also selling for \$1.45 to Renasant Energy.

Our new club Big Sky, had their club champion title won by first year member Tyler Kergan, with his RANx steer, receiving \$1.45 /pound from Airdrie Windshield and Glass. Scott Schmick won reserve club champion honors with his SA steer, receiving support from Unifeed, Olds at \$1.30 per pound.

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The Showmanship classes had some excellent show people chosen to vie for top honors. Exhibiting before judges Peter Boake of Acme and Karen Roberts, Didsbury, the following took home the treasured bragging rights. Senior Grand: Michelle Smith of W. Carstairs. Sr. Reserve: Andrea Schmick from Big Sky.

Intermediate Grand: Rayel Mader of W. Carstairs. Int. Reserve: Ashleigh Maetche of Prairie Partners. Junior Grand: Cole Scheidt from W. Didsbury. Jr. Reserve: first year member Jocelynn Dowell from W. Carstairs.

The W. Didsbury club took the prestigious Pen of Five award. In this group was the Overall Rate of Gain winner, Cole Scheidt. His SMxAN steer gained 3.90 pound/day.

The team efforts from Big Sky, won them the title of Stall Award which rounded out a great afternoon.

CWB bulletin

At a glance

•Seeding across the Prairies is nearly complete. The completion date is 10 days ahead of normal.

•Wheat and barley exports as of May 14, 2000 are on track to reach the May 31 target of 80 per cent. In total, 15.3 million tonnes have been exported. The total volume for wheat and barley is expected to reach 19 million tonnes by the end of the crop year on July 31.

•The CWB will release prizes for both the Fixed Price Option and the Basis Price Option based on the May PRO until Wednesday, May 31, 2000. The prices are available through the 1-800-ASK-4-CWB (275-4292) and the CWB Web site at (<http://www.cwb.ca>).

From elevator to port

•Rail car unloads for all grains for week 43 (week ending May 28) were 3,411 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 169 at Prince Rupert (target 390). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,816 cars (target: 1,790).

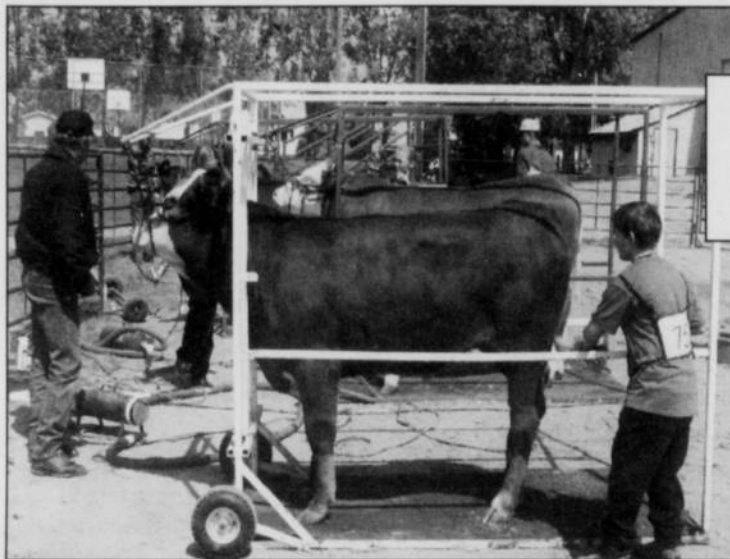
•Primary elevator space for week 43 was 32%, compared to 31% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 32% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 33% space and Alberta elevators averaged 31% space.

FOB forward

•Grain industry representatives from 13 countries are participating in the 34 International Grain Industry Program at the Canadian International Grains Institute in Winnipeg starting on May 29. The three-week program will give participants an understanding of grain handling, transportation, marketing and technology from both a Canadian and an international perspective. The participants in the program represent Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Peru, Philippines and South Africa and Canada.

Potpourri

•The CWB has added a new weekly feature to its Web site. The Biotech Flash is a condensed weekly summary of developments in biotechnology relevant to wheat and barley marketing. This initiative provides a reference point to ongoing developments and discussions among various parties in the industry. To access, click the Biotech Flash icon on the CWB home page (<http://www.cwb.ca>).

**EASY DOES IT**

A young 4-H member prepares by washing and grooming his steer before the show takes place. The Carstairs 4-H Show and Sale was held last Wednesday at the Carstairs Arena. A whopping 64 exhibitors from five different 4-H clubs prevailed at the event. Dayle Kimmel, a first-year member of West Didsbury won the prestigious Grand Champion award.

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NAERIC will double purses earned by horses enrolled in the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program. All competing horses are required to be sold in the subsequent

auction sale. The nomination fee for the competition and auction sale is \$200. Ranch horse prospects that are two-years-old or older, will be accepted to complement the

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Agri-News Briefs

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Agri-preneurs develop customer focus

A market focus means targeting a business to a specific customer. It also means understanding the market forces that affect that business. Market forces include competition, suppliers, political forces and technology change. Use these quick tips to speed up market focus scanning.

Competition - take a sheet of paper and label four columns across the top: strengths, weaknesses, price and products. Down the side of the page list four or five main competitors. Don't forget to include your business in the chart so you can compare yourself to the competition. Do some in-store research and talk to the customers of competitors to ensure you fill the quick chart out as completely as possible.

Suppliers - make another similar quick chart. Across the top of this page, label the four columns: price, delivery, service and technical or design advice. Down the side of the page list up to four suppliers who are being or will be used. Depending upon the business you may need to prepare a quick chart for suppliers of raw and/or processed materials, distribution channels, technical advice and packaging goods. This quick chart is a great way to do some shopping for the businesses that can make a difference to the way it operates.

Political forces - make sure you know which laws affect your business. When developing an agri-business, you need to understand how the federal, provincial and municipal governmental regulations affect the business. If using a Farmers' Market, there are provincial and municipal regulations to comply with. Consider what you are planning to grow or prepare for customers. Many commodity organizations have regulations or

guidelines. There are provincial standards for products sold within the province and federal laws for products sold outside the province. For more information on regulations that could affect your business contact an Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development rural development specialist business.

Technology change - technology is changing the way things are made and the types of products that can be made. Do some research to see if there are any changes in process or product technology that could change your business plan.

Combine your assessment of the market forces that affect the agri-business with the customer profile. The two will help define the market focus. A well-defined market focus means a greater chance of business success.

This is the fourth article in Market Driven Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business. The articles

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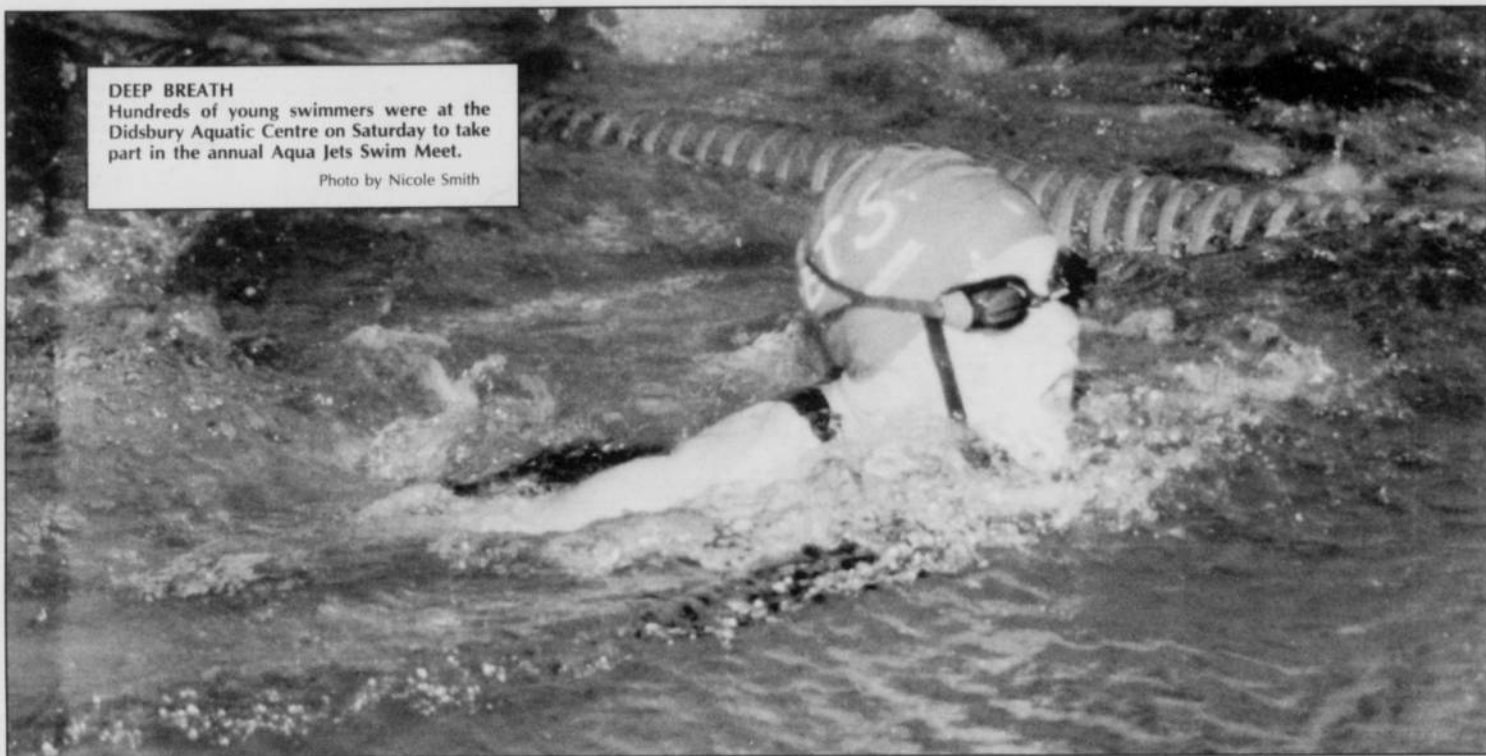
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DEEP BREATH

Hundreds of young swimmers were at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on Saturday to take part in the annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Johnson's first CFR bid boosted by Taber win

Chad Johnson closed out the month of May with one of his better weekends of the spring when he won the closing indoor rodeo at Taber and finished fifth at Big Stone.

The two-day run paid \$1,527 and moved him from ninth to sixth in the Canadian standings, as he bids for his first appearance in the post-season showdown at Edmonton. The 28-year-old pro, in his sixth season, was fastest at Taber, with an 8.1 second run.

But, ask him to describe it and he prefaces his remarks with a chuckle.

"I almost fell off the horse, I almost fell on my face and I just kind of stumbled around," he says with a laugh. "I was really lucky. I didn't think I was that fast."

It was yet another classic example of what an accomplished calf roper can get done in a short period of time - even when he doesn't put his mind to it. Johnson started the weekend off by wrapping his calf in 9.1 at Big Stone, using a young horse he'd never before taken to a rodeo.

"I borrowed Casey Butaud's horse this winter," says Johnson, but he took him home after the Cloverdale weekend. So I got on my young horse at Big Stone, and I was really happy with the way he worked."

His dad had trained the seven-year-old bay that he calls Bradley.

"I wasn't worried about him,"

says Johnson. "He's a pretty laid back horse, and there's not much that bothers him."

But, he chose to leave Bradley tied to his trailer at Taber and opted for Larry Robinson's horse instead.

"Being indoors, it gets kind of loud and it's hard for a young horse to work there without any experience," Johnson explains. "But I'm going to start hauling him a little more and I'll use him at the two (June) rodeos at Grande Prairie and Hand Hills."

Johnson - who has carried just over \$5,000 in the calf roping in Canada, \$11,150 on both sides of the border and a total of \$16,000, including team roping cash - had success with Robinson's horse earlier this spring at the Kananaskis Pro Rodeo in Coleman, where he picked up a split of sixth.

The 1995 world calf rookie of the year, with nearly \$23,000 in earnings, had his best season in 1997 when he wound up 30 on the world stage at \$31,500. But he's been in and out of the Canadian standings the last three or four years - not because of ability but due to questions about whether or not he fell within the residency.

Johnson's parents live two miles across the border from Del Bonita, AB. "I really don't live anywhere," says Johnson, who was born in Calgary and whose mother Linda is a Canadian, raised in Calgary. "When I work the winter rodeos, I stay

at a friend's place in Texas. The last couple of years, I've travelled with Joe Lucas and Darren Shaw up here and stayed at their places. Like I say, I really haven't had an address since I tool out my pro card in 1995. But I get all my mail at Del Bonita and I am a Canadian citizen."

The CPRA cleared up the discrepancy last fall when it scrapped a residency clause, and ruled that the CFR is open to Canadian citizens and those contestants with landed immigrant status.

So, Chad Johnson is "one of ours," and he's made the Canadian Finals his first priority, not in one event, but two. He also hopes to make it in the team roping.

And he has to rank as an early favourite. He is second in the heeling category with just over \$3,700.

Who is his partner?

Well there have been many this season - among them Lee Graves, Fred Whitfield, Curtis Cassidy and Jeff Chapman, who he'll tag with at Grande Prairie. That's also the rodeo that Chapman will crack out in the calf roping for the first time since tearing up his right knee at Laughlin, NV. Chapman, from Texas and married to Airdrie barrel racer Carolyn Metcalf, opted against surgery and has been taking rehab at the Lindsay Park Sports Centre in Calgary.

Other top guns during the

Big Stone/Taber weekend:

• Bull rider Quentin Lowry was the high money winner, breaking out of a slump with a first at Big Stone and a split of first at Taber for \$1,956. It lifted him from 48 to 19 in the standings. He rode a new Art Klassen-raised bull called Don for 84 points at Big Stone and Greg Kesler's Peek A Boo at Taber for 83.

• Dan Black won the bronc riding at Taber with the weekend's high riding event score of 85 points in Greg Kesler's

Flyin' Acres for \$1,042. Denny Hay also hit four figures (\$1,002) with a second at Taber and fourth at Big Stone.

• Curtis Cassidy cashed in the steer wrestling at Taber and calf roping at Big Stone for \$1,110, while Gordon Gulick picked up \$1,818 in both events at Big Stone.

• Frances Hargrave collected two cheques for \$1,126 in the barrel racing and Scott Auclair doubled up with a split of first in the bull riding and third in team at Taber for \$1,472.

Olds Legion #105 June events

By Marge St. Clair

Seniors luncheons - June 8 & 22
Branch exec. meeting - June 20
Branch and Ladies Aux. meeting - June 27
Calgary Tank Reunion - June 23 - 25

Sports

Mondays - cribbage 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays - bingo 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.)
Thursdays - Bridge 7:30 p.m.
Fridays - Meat draws and horse races - 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Fri. June 9 - Diamond Country
Fri. June 16 - Steve Palmer
Fri. & Sat. June 23 & 24 - Shawn Newton (D.J.)
Fri. June 30 - Irish Connection

Reminder

Legion Annual Picnic at Westerdale Hall on July 8 and 9.



SOCCER STARS

Top left: Coach Doug Hill (left). Back row: Kelvin Peterson, James Lefebvre, David Tegstrom, Chris Wood, Tyson Newton, Stephen Tennant.
Front row: Sarah Bell, Marlayna Eisenbeis, Libby Harris, Braydon Snyder, Alex George. Missing: Erik Mohns.

Bottom left: Coaches Henry Paulgaard (left) and Janet Luft (right). Back row: Tyler Mctavish, Dylan Hopkins, Steini Daub, Aaron Bunch, Keifer Paulgaard, Nathanael Tucker.
Front row: Taylor Mackenzie, AJ Feeg, Dawson Yeoman, Nicole Luft, Quinnlyn Howie, Kevin Johnson, Kody Johnson.



Ladies 2 person best ball tournament

By Marge St. Clair

I really don't know what we did to be dealt a day like Sun. May 28 for this 2nd annual tournament, but even the 40 degrees C temperature couldn't lower the spirits of the many ladies in attendance when we teed off at 10 a.m. After the golfing and the scrumptious dinner prepared by Sheila & Linda and all the congrats to Al McCoy on the big 40 birthday.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

1. Long drive, under 28 handicap factor, hole #6 - Carolyn Tainsh
2. Long drive, over 28 handicap factor, hole #3 - Elaine Dick
3. Long putt hole #4 - Joyce McCoy
4. Closest to pin on drive hole #8 - Darleen Butler
5. Closest to Pin on 3 shots hole #7 - (team prize) Sheila Kabatoff & Carolyn Tainsh
6. Most honest golfers - Nan Steward & Tracey Rue
7. Water ball draw #3 - Darlene Butterfield; Water ball draw #9 - Marge St Clair

Flight #1
Low score - Carolyn Tainsh & Sheila Kabatoff; 2nd - Ora Wolgemuth & Muriel Horft

Flight #2
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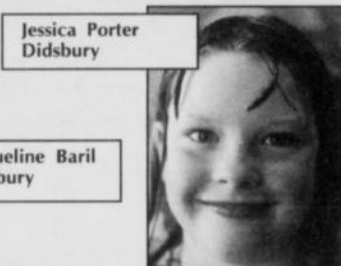
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The 40th Annual Innisfail Professional Rodeo will run from Thursday, June 15 to Sunday, June 18 at the Daines Ranch Rodeo grounds. The Rodeo grounds are located four miles north of Innisfail. There will be a Barrel Racing Jackpot on Wednesday, June 14. We will be running with slack all day Thursday with the pre rodeo at 6 p.m. and the performance at 7. The other performances are Friday, 7 p.m. (pre-rodeo is at 6), two performances on Saturday, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Rodeo is at 1:30.

We would like to invite you to our Press Conference which will be held on Tuesday, June 6 at noon at the Daines Ranch. Please note the Press Conference is being held a week earlier in order to accommodate advertising deadlines. There will be a complimentary beef luncheon with Coors and Pepsi available. There will also be Hershey products for dessert. It's a great opportunity for the media to meet with some top rodeo contestants.

Your rodeo passes will be available for pick up at the Press Conference. We are proud of the fact that for the fourth year in a row the Innisfail Professional Rodeo Committee was voted #1 by the rodeo contestants for large rodeos. We look forward to seeing you in June.

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3 Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	2,536
4 Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	2,391
5 Duane Gervais, Alida, AK	2,230
6 Al Bouchard, Altario, AB	1,919
7 Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	1,864
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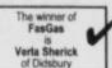
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HUNT: Edward (Ted) Hunt of Carstairs passed away May 25, 2000 in the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 90 years. Ted was born May 12, 1910 in Gloucester, England. He came to Canada at the age of six months and moved to the farm at Priddis in 1911. His father died in 1925 and he, his sister and mother took over the farm. In 1937, he married Phyllis Powell and five children were born. He continued to farm in the Priddis area until he moved to the Carstairs area in 1959 and resided on that farm until 1997. He then moved to Chinook Winds Lodge. In 1999, he went to the Didsbury Extended Care Facility. Ted is survived by his children, Ann (Bud) Corbett of Bowden; Bill (Kathleen) of Didsbury; Sharon (Dave) Lashmar of Ryley; Pete (Marj) of Carstairs; Phil (Bev) of Flatbush; eight grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one step-great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, a granddaughter, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were held May 29 at the Cremona Congregational Church with Reverend Frank Cummins officiating. Interment followed from the Cremona Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Lung Association, Box 4500, Edmonton, AB, T6E 6K2.

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09 CHILDCARE

LOOKING FOR a summer job? Babysitter required for 3-4 days a week for July and August. Call 335-8714 evenings. 8-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

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STARS SUMMER Basketball Camp. Aug. 21-25 at Deer Meadow School, Olds. Grades 2-4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Grades 5-7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms at Ross Ford and Westgren Schools. 8-2t
PLEASE JOIN us as we celebrate Max and Elsie Bonkowski's 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Half Century Club in Carstairs. Your presence in our gift. In place of cards, a toonie towards a park bench in honour of all seniors. 8-1t

10 COMING EVENTS

OPEN GRAMA'S Attic shower for Lana Sawatzky and Helmut Eckert at Lone Pine Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on June 17, 2000. Potluck lunch and everyone welcome. As this is a theme shower, please do not bring gifts. Monetary contributions towards "Gramma's Attic" gifts will be appreciated in a provided envelope for Lana, or you may purchase a gift for Lana there. Personal orders will also be accepted. 8-1t

FRIENDS AND neighbours are invited to a celebration of the marriage of Karilea (Mullen) and Ryan Berg at the Mullen Farm on June 16, 2000 at 8 p.m. 9-2t

LARRY AND Grace Mullen invite friends and neighbours to an open house to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 17, 2000 at 8 p.m. at the Mullen Farm. 9-2t

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UFO CONFERENCE 2000, July 7, 8, 9, St. Paul, Alberta. Topics include crop circles, cattle mutilations, etc. Keynote speaker: Dr. Bruce MacCabee, Washington, DC. Information: www.ufo2000.org. 1-888-733-8367. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME UNTIL end of October 2000, for someone with Class 3 or prefer Class 1 and/or someone with Forage Harvester experience. Call R&R Custom Silage, ask for Roy. Phone 335-9709 or 804-5028. 11-6t

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TEMPORARY CLERK TYPIST II OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Learning Enhancement Services (L.E.S.) Department at Olds College has an opportunity for a temporary Clerk Typist II to provide administrative support for the department. The period of employment is from July 2000 to June 30, 2001, with the potential for renewal.

Responsibilities will include providing front office reception as well as clerical support to the L.E.S. team for processes involved with front-end analysis (needs assessments, occupational analysis), course development (course profiles), and instructor/course evaluations.

The successful candidate will have a post-secondary education in Office Administration or a related field and a minimum of one year of related experience. Individuals with other combinations of education and experience may be considered. Strong interpersonal, organizational and communication skills are required. The incumbent will be proficient in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint) and must be comfortable working in both a team environment and independently with minimal supervision. Experience with PageMaker would be a definite asset.

For further information on employment opportunities please visit our website at www.oldscollege.ab.ca/employop. Please forward a resume quoting competition #00072A by June 16, 2000. Applications may be sent by e-mail to employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca or in writing to:



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Human Resources
4500 - 50 Street,
Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6
Fax: (403) 556-4794

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required for an independent weekly newspaper located in central Alberta. Successful candidate must possess valid driver's licence, reliable vehicle and camera. Preference given to candidates with print journalism diploma or communications degree. Send resume and samples of published work to: Olds Gazette, Box 3870, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6. Attention: Mary Jane Harper, fax 403-556-3464 or e-mail: oldsgazette@ccinet.ab.ca. awna

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TRACE EXPLORATIONS LTD have immediate openings for the following positions: I/O System II Observers, Pelton Vibrator Technicians, Mechanics, Vibrator Operators, Line Truck Drivers, Shooters/Trouble Shooters, Line Help, Cable and Geophone Technicians, Field Clerks. Candidates may apply in person with driver's abstract at: Trace Explorations Ltd., Human Resources Department, 10012 - 24 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 3X7. Phone 403-279-2060 or fax resume to: 403-720-2841. awna

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EXPERIENCED OILFIELD wellhead repair personnel required. Valve repair experience an asset. Self-motivated for shop and field service. Slave Lake area. Fax resume 1-780-849-1904. awna

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NEWSPAPER SALESPERSON - self-motivated, energetic salesperson required for a start-up weekly newspaper. Also some ad design. Fax resume to Aaron at Lloydminster Horizon News, 780-871-0764. awna

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A VEGETATION Management Representative is required to operate our brushing program. Preference for a power lineman with rural distribution experience. Please submit resume to: Central Alberta R.E.A. Ltd., Box 6199, Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S8 or fax 403-227-1007.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Journeyman, 3rd or 4th year apprentice required for busy GM dealership in central Alberta. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box M1006, Red Deer Publishing, Bay 121, 5301 - 43 St., Red Deer, T4N 1C8.

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20 GARAGE SALES

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

in the Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Calgary in the Estate of Mrs. Ellen Taylor, late of Didsbury, AB, who died on the 18th day of April, 2000.

Take notice all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of June, 2000 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by June 21, 2000 with

Kenn Coombes at
112 Hawcliff Way,
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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Carrie Weber will be held June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Carstairs United Church. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Concert in the Park

Come to a concert in the park between DHS and the Museum on June 8. BBQ supper at 5:30 p.m. Concert at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds go to DHS band and the Museum.

DIDSBURY

Women's Club

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club presents "Home is Where the Heart Is" at the 5-0 Club on June 13 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$4/person. Reservations essential, cancellations necessary. For rides or reservations call Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

OLDS

Singles Conference

A Singles Conference will be held June 30 to July 3 at Olds College, presented by Solocon Canada. Speaker Harold Ivan Smith, humourist Phil Callaway and music by Tyler Hamilton. Cost is \$150, includes accommodations, meals, concert and workshops. Call (780) 475-9485

Due to the increase of upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be in the Review office by noon on Fridays.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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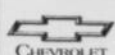
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